Temple University 42

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Ursinus College 10

Pennsylvania Military College 13

Allentown Prep.....

TODAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

SLAVS BAYONET 8300 AUSTRIANS AT DUKLA PASS

Gloom, However, Shrouds Petrograd at German Victory in East Prussia-Kaiser Captures Serpez.

Franco-Belgian Troops Repulse Enemy's Attacks Upon Nieuport Lines-Kaiser's Airmen Drop Bombs on Verdun.

Furlous fighting with bayonets has won a victory for the CZar at Dukla The Austrians lost 8300 killed and 1000 prisoners, a dispatch an-German newspaper correspondents admit a vigorous Russian offensive at this Carpathian gateway. and that the Slavs are still strong on Hungarian soil.

Despite explanations that Slav refirement from East Prussia was for the purpose of selecting favorable battieground, the loss of 80 miles has caused official uncasiness in Petrograd, and the populace is decidedly

Berlin characterizes Petrograd's admitted "strategic retreat" in East Prussia as a "complete rout." The official report announces that nearly 30,000 prisoners have been taken in operations between the Mazurian Lakes and Insterburg, where the Kaiser and Marshal von Hindenburg have established headquarters.

Occupation of Serpez, on the right bank of the upper Vistula, is reported, marking a German advance of 20 miles n North Poland and menacing the Russian drive on Thorn.

The repulse of violent attacks by the Germans at Nieuport and against the trenches on the Grand Dune is announced in today's official communique of the Paris War Office. A fleet of 10 German airships yesterday dropped bombs on the supply depots at Verdun, but the French assert that little damage was done.

RUSSIANS SLAY 8300 IN DUKLA PASS FIGHT

Furious Bayonet Assaults Hold Hungarian Positions.

PARIS, Feb. 12. - A dispatch from Geneva says that the Russians have resumed the battle of Dukla Pass, fighting with the bayonet.

The Austrians have lost \$300 in killed and wounded and 1000 prisoners, the re-

BERLIN, Feb. 13.
A correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger
who is in the Carpathian Mountains egraphs his paper of the very heavy Sghting recently in the Dukla Pass re-gion. The Russians, he says, were deter-mined to break through at any sacrifice. It appeared at first impossible to check their attack, and they gained slowly but asadily. In the last three days, however, they have been brought to a stand-sill, but they are still on Hungarian self and the heights of the passes are in their hands.

HINDENBURG ORDERED TO PLUNGE ON WARSAW

Maiser Anxious for Big Victory to Insure Billion Loan. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13.-Berlin advices now on the eastern battle front, has



Just to vary our style,
We discourse on the weather in verse,
Which, as every one knows,
lastill better than prose,
And no matter how bad, could be worse.

The weather today, So the forecasters say, Will be "fair and mild." Terse but enough Commentary is that, So we'll finish this blat. This Poetry idea is great stuff!)

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-

fair weather and continued mild toand tonight. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

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Almanac of the Day
There tomorrow 5.32 p. m.
Lamps to Be Lighted
lathe and other vehicles 0:45 p. m.
The Tides
Distribution PORT RICHMOND.
Water Comperces 8:51 p. m. CHESTERS 6:51 a. m.

RENDY ISLAND

BREAKWATER

LAD KILLED; CHOIR BOY HELD

Wright Edmundson, of Boston, Accused of Manslaughter.

BOSTON: Feb. 13.-Wright A. Edmun son, 14 years old, was arrested today, accused of causing the death of John Sidney Goodwin, is years old. The boys were members of the chair of the Church a St. John the Evangelist, in Bowdoin

Edminison was held in 1900 ball for a further hearing next Friday by Judge Baker of the Juvenile Court. He planded not guilty. The original charge of min-der was teduced to manulaughter.

ordered Field Marshal von Hindenburg

ordered Field Marshal von Hindenburg to order a desperate dash for Warsaw next week and to sacrifice everything to capture the Polish captual.

The reason assigned is declared to be his desire to have the Reichstag vote the proposed new war loan of 1½ billion dellars without opposition. The radical element of the Reichstag is declared to have become restive under the demands of war loans and war credits, and it is believed by the Kaiser and his advisers that only a sweeping victory will prevent their uttering their opposition on the floor of the Legislative Assembly.

FRENCH WIN ALSACE POST: ATTACK FOE IN BLIZZARD

Important Height on Road to Muelhausen Captured.

PARIS, Feb. 13.

A furious infantry attack, delivered in a blinding blizzard, won for the French yesterday the important height officially known as Hill No. 357, north of Hartmannsweiler Kopf, on the road to Mucliausen.

The French attack is said to have been brilliantly executed, and the French losses are declared to have been negligible.

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GERMANS DEMAND **BLOOD OF BRITISH** TO AID BLOCKADE

Admiral Von Tirpitz Urged to Slay Women and Children to Throttle Foe Effectively.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.

While no official action has been taken on the American note of warning regarding Germany's proposed blockade of Great Britain, the feeling of bitterness against the United States and Britain is growing in intensity. It has reached such a stage that Admiral von Tirpitz is called upon to sink ships with British women and children aboard, and then the blockade will be felt.

Ambassador Gerard held a lengthy conference with the Foreign Minister.

ference with the Foreign Minister.
The Deutsche Montags Zeltung pub-lishes this open letter to Von Tirpitz: As long as our blockade only de-stroys ships and goods it remains for England a question of money. Ships that are sunk are written off as a business expenditure, and the fight is unequal because Britain puts in only money while we put in our sood mermoney, while we put in our good men.

Things will be different when British passengers are drowned. Persons acquainted with the psychology of England know that the German blockade will be effective only if it costs the lives of many English women, and men.

The sentiment here is that America is to blame, if its ships are sufferers, because it appears to acquiesce in Great Britain's declaration that foodstuffs are contraband.

The Deutsche Tageszeitung scores the American suggestion that German sub-marines shall investigate the identity of ships flying neutral flags before sinking

The very declaration of a war zone implies that no guarantee of safety within it is possible. Why should subthe identity of ships any more than floating mines trouble?

If after Thursday next American ships are sunk in British waters the United States alone will be responsible. In any case, the German Government does not intend to allow itself to be influenced by pressure or threats.

England's and America's disbelief in the efficacy of the blockade has greatly angered Germany. The word "bluff" par-ticularly has annoyed the German Admiralty.

Herr Ersberger, writing on the block-ade, warns people not to assume that Germany is bluffing. It will soon appear, he says, that the menace is made in great earnest and that it is being carried out in the most effectual manner possible. No obstacles will be raised against grain transportation for the Belgian popula-tion or the devastated districts of Poland. nor regarding the copper shipments of America to Swedan. No Danish interests will be violated. One thing certain is that all American transports with wea-pons and ammunition will be ruthlessly destroyed. Herr Ersberger is certain that the German Admiralty and merchant marine are confident the impending block-ade will be fully successful.

RAILROAD MUST CEASE USE OF SHIPS IN CANAL

Interstate Commission Serves Notice

on the Southern Pacific. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Southern Pacific Company must dispose of its holdings in the Pacific Mall Steamship Company unless operation of Pacific mail vessels through the Panama Canal are stopped within 60 days, according to a decision today by the Interstate Com-

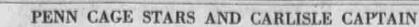
Operation through the canal would make the Southern Pacific holdings in the steamship line illegal, the commission

GIRL'S SKELETON FOUND

Foul Play Evident in Mystery of Charred Remains.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—Coroner Jacob Eckinger today began investigation of the mystery surrounding the discovery by a plumber of a young woman's charred skeleton in a cellar at 135 South 14th street.

Dr. R. L. Perkins said the remains were of a girl about 17 years old; that the body had been buried five years, and that foul play was evident.





EDMUND J. MENICHOL FORWARD - PENN

POOR RELIEF FUND NOW \$65,000; COINS POUR DOWN CHUTES

\$500 Collected in First Hour of City's Second Selfsacrifice Day-The Mails Bring in \$2000.

With Charity for all, with malice toward none.

The total collected for the relief of the nemployed of Philadelphia up to 4 clock this afternoon is \$65,000. More than \$500 was collected in the

first hour after the headquarters of the Home Relief Division of the Emergency Aid Committee in the Lincoln Building opened this morning. This money all came down the two chutes from Broad street into the office and does not include about \$2000 that came in by mail. When the office opened at 8 o'clock the cash register showed collections for yesterday of \$46,192.45 for the first self-sac-rifice day. Today and tomorrow also will

The largest check in the mail today was rom Olive Pardee for \$500. Archbishop Prendergast sent a check for \$50, and there were several for \$100 each. An em-ploye of the Autocar Works at Ardmore came in today with a tin box containing \$39.80, collected among his fellow work-

one contribution by mail came from a woman who signed herself, "An Old Woman of 80 Years Who has Known Hard Times." Another of a few pennies Hard Times. Another of a few pennies was apparently from a little girl, who asked that her money be given "to the poor children," and added that she would give more if she had it. One woman today put a package of filled trading stamp books in the chute, with some old coins and several silver spoons.

Two larges collections came in this

and several silver spoons.

Two large collections came in this morning from the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle, \$2,705.51 collected last night, and \$2409.72 collected on Thursday. A pathetic story was contained in the contribution of 10 cents by an old man out of employment who came in to de-

liver his contribution in person. Ill and

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ACTOR IN HOTEL FIGHT Believing Himself Millionaire, He

Tries to Thow Detective Out of Window.

Window.

"I'm a millionaire," said John L. Davis, of Kansas City, playing in "The Third Party" at the Adelphi Theatre this week. "My father owns a house in Kansas City that cost \$500,000,000. He has 105 automobiles, all in one garage."

Tavis said this to the police at the 15th and Locust strests station this afternoon after he had been lured there from the Hotel Waiton, where he was stopping. A few minutes before he had tried to throw House Detective Robert Downey out of

few minutes before he had tried to throw House Detective Robert Downey out of the window of his room.

Davis last night went to a drug store on Chestnut street and ordered \$150 worth of d.g. sent C. J. D. to the hotel. Next he went into the hotel restaurant and ordered food to the extent of \$20. A little later he rode about Philadelphia in a taxicab and told the chauffeur at the end of the journey to charge it to his father, repeating the story of the \$500,000,000 house and the 10% automobiles.

At the hotel they thought this was peculiar, but awaited developments. A great cry aroused people on the fifth floor today, and House Detective Downsy went to investigate. He found Davis scousing a maid of having stolen a bar of coap and two postage stamps from his room.

room.

"It's a Government case," he told Downey. "There's stamps in this robbery; that makes it a Government case." When Downey protested, Davis tried to throw him out the window. Special Officers Gooke and O'Brien, of the 16th and Locust Strests station, went to the hotel and told Davis the mald who stole the soap had been captured and was hald at the station house until he made a charge agains! High man berigns forward the Stars.

He was held for observation.

BOY, STRUCK BY CAB, MAY DIE Hyman Gross, 5 years old, of \$62 Queen atrest, was in front of a mer at \$th and Queen streets today. He was taken to Mt. Smal Hospital, where it was said his condition was critical.



EVANS, FORWARD-PENN

INDIANS HERE TONIGHT Crack Five Will Meet Penn Men at Weightman Hall,

Led by Crane, one of Carlisle's star Led by Crane, one of Carlisle's star football players, the Indians will play Pennsylvania tonisht at Weightman Hall. This is the only basketball team which the Carlisle Indians play away from home. They do so much traveling at football time that the authorities at Carlisle will not permit the basketball team to arrange a full schedule. The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Pennsylvania. Carlisle Indians.

	Carlinie.	Indians.
forward		Crane
forward	******	King
centre		.C. White
guard .	*******	Condon
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be self-sacrifice days. One hour after the opening of the office the register showed receipts of \$46,700. 767 STUDENTS AND TEACHERS HIT TRAIL

Sunday Calls Incident Today One of Happiest in His Life—103 Schools Represented at Meeting.

AT THE TABERNACLE TODAY 1 p. m .- Mr. Bunday repeated his

7. p. m.—Mr. Sunday repeated his sermon, "Amusements." 7. p. m.—Mr. Sunday will either preach on "Hidden Among the Stuff" or "The King Shirking His Crown." STATISTICS. Attendance.

Yesterday afternoon Converta. Yesterday afternoon

Last night
Total to date Collections. Collection for Emergency Aid last night...... \$2,705.51 Total for Emergency Aid. \$5,187.23

Bermons.

Waving high above his head a large school flag, Thomas Lawton Slaugh, a cheer leader of the Northeast high School, led 121 students of that institution down the "sawdust trail" this aftermoon. This was following "Billy" Sun-day's famous sermon on "Amusements," which he repeated for the students of the high schools of Philadelphia and nearby cities.

nearby cities.
The "trail hitting" was one of the most spectacular scenes witnessed in the tab-ernacle during the campaign. In all 767 of the students and teachers came forward.

Among the converts were many pretty girls, some of them laughing and some crying as they hurried to the front. Others were resy-cheeked young men. It was a happy crowd. Never once did the converts turn their eyes away from the evangelist as they came forward. And as soon as they had received his greeting they began singing in the glory rows.

A score or more of teachers took seats there too.

been captured and was noted at the startion house until he made a charge against her.

The light man bringing forward the Stars and Stripes: it went wild with enthulaint. the policeman while they were the drowded tabernacie. And while the waiting for a physician to examine him young men and women were grasping the check for Davis breakfast. It was it front of him and waved the colors high the war hald for observation.

HAPPY MOMENT FOR "BILLY." Once "Billy" grasped the American a flag, and as he waved it called to the blyoung people to "Come on."

It was one of the happlest moments of 6



CAPT CRANE, FORWARD CARLISLE

The Red and Blue basketball team will face the speedy Carlisle five tonight at Weightman Hall. This is the only game the Indians play away from home.

Y. M. C. A. FILES SUITS FOR FUNDS PLEDGED IN CAMPAIGN OF 1911

Actions Will Be Brought Against All Subscribers Able to Pay-\$37,891 Still to Be Collected.

Two suits were filed in the Municipal Court today by the Young Men's Christian Association to collect money pledged to the association in the Million Dollar Campaign of 1911.

A total of \$37,891.07 of the money pledged at that time remains unpaid, according to a statement issued for the association, and suits will be brought against the sub-scribers, except in cases of actual inabil-ity to pay.

The defendants in the suits just insti-

tuted are Frank S. Carlisle and Leon A. Doughty, of the electrical engineering firm of Carlisle & Doughty, and Louis Boss. Carlisle and Doughty, according to the papers filed, pledged themselves to pay \$50 in four instalments. Two instal-ments were paid and the Young Men's Christian Association is suing for \$25 alleged to be due.

In the Boss case \$500 is said to have

The suits raise the interesting legal

ont whether the pledges made by subscribers to the Million Dollar Campaign will hold good in a court of law.

Boss is trust officer of the Industrial Title and Savings Fund Company. He is an attorney, with offices at 727 Walnut street. Mr. Boss lives at Dooner's Hotel. The two cases in which action has been taken are looked upon as test cases. There are 343 subscribers who have not paid to

date, according to the Y. M. C. A. state-ment, which says, in part: "The association having made its ex-penditure upon the faith of the payment of all pledges, considers it to be its duty to the subscribers who have paid to com-pel the delinquent subscribers to pay ex-cept in cases of actual inability. "Before bringing suit in any case, a number of letters were written by the as-sociation its learn committee, and finally

sociation, its legal committee, and finally by counsel, to the delinquent subscribers. Afterwards personal interviews were se-cured with the subscriber and an effort made to persuade him to meet his obligations, and it was not until an investigation in each case indicated the financial ability of the subscriber to pay that the association has directed suit to a be brought.

"The association realizes that among the subscribers there may be persons whose circumstances have changed since signing the pledge and made it impossible for them to keep it, and that in other cases there are subscribers whose generous impulses caused them to make sub-criptions beyond their financial ability to respond.
"It will be the policy of the association

to investigate each case before directing its counsel to take action, and where the association has been satisfied in any case that the subscriber is not able to pay the subscription he will be permitted to pay whenever he can do so, without distress to himself or his family."

SAFE-CRACKERS LOSE TEN CENTS ON HAUL

They Get \$2.50 on Job That Cost Them \$2.60. Cost of cracking safe..........\$2.60 Proceeds of safe robbery........ 2.50

Yeggmen who tried to collect some of the debt which their class contends so-ciety owes them slipped back a notch to-day; about 10 cents, to be exact. They got a total of \$1.50 from a safe in the Sliver Suds Manufacturing Company, second floor of the northeast corner of Ridge avenus and Green streets, but it cost them at least \$1.60, according to the estimate of the police.

cost them at jeast \$2.60, according to the estimate of the police.

In addition to the cost of the "spup," or nitroglycerine, about \$2.61, the police experts estimate there was at least 10 cants' werth at waar and tear on the tools, generally referred to as "depreciation," with which the other details of the job were constimmated.

For instance, a false key was used on a side door. Naturally, there was wear and tear on it. Also a brace and bit was necessary to make a hole in the top of the safe door through which to enter the explosive. The thisteer may have broken in auger in this and that would make their loss much greater.

This does not include overhead charges, cost of labor at anise rates, nor ingui instrume, ellistetse known professionally.

otherwise known professio

NEGRO HERE SAYS HE LIED TO SEND BECKER TO CHAIR

Makes Accusation About State Department Informed Fixing of Testimony Which District Attorney in New York Emphatically Denies.

James Marshall, the Negro witness hose testimony was the strongest link in the conviction of Charles Becker, the expolice lieutenant of New York, now under sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, declared today that his testimony was false. He implicated Assistant District Attorney F. J. Groehl, who, he said, instructed him as to the evidence he should give.

evidence he should give.

This information was vouchsafed to a reporter of the Evening Ledger after Marshall was discharged by Magistrate Briggs, of the 20th and Federal streets station, on a charge of beating his wife.

Martin T. Manton, of New York, Becker's chief counsel, was notified, and John B. Johnson, associated with Mr. Manton, left at once for this city to investigate. He arrived about 3 o'clock and imme-diately went to the office of Howard M.

Long, Philadelphia representative of the law firm.

Later Marshall was found at the South Later Marshall was found at the South street address. He was brought uptown and questioned. He at first flatly denied to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Long that he had made the statement attributed to him. Mr. Johnson questioned Marshall for almost an hour. At the end of that time he announced that Marshall had admitted the truth of the story. Mr. Johnson said Marshall had said that he had been intimidated by the Assistant District Attorney and that it was as a result of this intimidation that he had so testithis intimidation that he had so testi-

In the Boss case \$500 is said to have been pledged in four instalments. Of this amount it is declared \$375 is still base him make a signed statement to this

effect.
It wasMr. Johnson's opinion that on the
strength of Marshall's story a new trial
for Becker could be obtained and the
convicted man saved from the electric
chair and probably restored to liberty.
A telegram to Assistant District Attorney Groehl in New York elicited the
following responses by wire.

following response by wire:
"Replying to your telegram today, any statement that any testimony given by Marshail on the Becker trial was inspired or suggested by me is false and ibelous."
The development may throw an entirely

new factor in the appeal which Becker has made in his fight for life. Later this afternoon Mr. Manton sent the following telegram to this city in reply to the notification of Marshall's

"Marshall statement most astounding and absolutely news to us here. It is of the utmost importance to the defendant and the administration of justice. Taking the first train to Philadelphia. I will be

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DUPONT REDS WIN TEAM SHOOT AT WILMINGTON Many Gunners Will Celebrate With

Banquet Tonight, WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 13.—This was the biggest day of the year for the du Pont Trap-shooting Association, it being the annual team shoot between the members of the club, which will be followed by the annual dinner tonight at the Hotel du Pont, at which T. E. Doremus will be the toastmaster, and a number of addresses will be made.

The match today was between the Red

The match today was between the Red team, captained by Dudley S. Wood, and the Blue team, captained by W. C. Corey. Each captain aimed to get as many men as possible on his leam. The Red team won with a score of 764 to 750, every score made on both sides counting in the total.

COMLEY WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Little Margaret Doyle Lands Prize on Indoor Course.

Twenty-three boys and three girls, ranging from 7 to 15 years in age, played in the junior golf tournament on the Gimbei indoor links teday and some very good scores were made. The winner was S. P. Comley, Jr., Woodbury Country (Juh. He made a score of \$2 that would make many of his elders envious. Second place was held jointly by Richard Gimbel, Philmont, and R. W. Thorington, Merton, each of whom turned in cards of \$3. of whom turned in cards of 55.

The girls' prize was won by little Miss Margaret Doyle. Norto Hills, who took 75 strokes for the double round of the nine-hole course. The other girl contestants were the Misses Helsn and Sarah Meehan, daughters of the president of the North Hills Country Club, Miss Helen, with a score of 55, led her sister by eight

Ex-Banker Found Dead in Bed COATESPUILLE. Pa. Feb. is. John A. Lemmon. i9. ex-president of the Pirst National Bank of Honsylrook, was found good in bed at the home of his brother in-law Sacussi Must, in Honsylrook, this morning. Worriment ever financial reverses so impaired his health that heart discuss caused his death.

Easton High School..... 31 **GERMANS INSIST** U. S. OBTAINED FOOD SHIP'S RELEASE

That American Commerce May Suffer by Retaliatory Measures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The Government was advised this afternoon that an unfavorable outcome of the Wilhelmina foodstuff case, now up to a British prize

foodstuff case, now up to a British prise court, will bring German retaliation against England, in which the United States may suffes commercially.

Ambassador von Bernstorff bore the warning to Secretary of State Bryan and Counsellor Lansing. While he refused to discuss the case for publication, it became known that he suggested that it would be to the United States' intorest to seek favorable prize court action with a view to releasing the steamship's foodstuffs bound for Germany.

The Department was told flatly that the Kaiser would not stand for England's plan to starve out Germany's o'vil population, and this Government was warned that the world might expect the strongest kind of retaliation.

The Ambassador hinted, too, that

The Ambassador hinted, too, that American commerce might be shut off in the course of this retaliation. He sug-gested that the United States nught not to acquiesce in the Wilhelmins's selaure and that this Government should con-tinue insistent on its position against al-lowing English commerce to hide behind

the American flag, The seizure, he seld, was arbitrary, in flew of German guarantees that American food shipments would supply only the

can rood snipments would supply only the Fatherland's civil population.

Great Britain, it is understood, was charged with violating international law in closing the North Sea, and it was hinted that Germany based its proposed retaliation partly on this and other alleged violations.

You Bernstoff declared that if the Britanian contents are supplied to the state of t

Von Bernstorff declared that if the British prize court upheld the seizure would be taken at once as Germany found most expedient to retaliate. The Amsuch steps would operate against the in terests of the United States Government. He asserted further that to satisfy England the German guarantees were bona fide and the German Government was willing that consular agents of the United States should supervise the distribution of the cargo after it reached its destina-

U. S. NOTE FAILS TO DISSUADE GERMANY FROM BLOCKADE

BERLIN, Feb. 13.-It is admitted that the German Foreign Office believes the American note protesting against the pro-posed submarine blockade has greatly complicated the international situation complicated the international situation. The Imperial Chancellor has gone over the outlines of the note with the Foreign Secretary. The position already assumed is that the American demand has greatly embarrassed the Imperial Government and that it will have to be made the sub-

ject of a Cabinet council.

No reply will be made at present. It is understood that the text of the measage has been communicated to the Kaiser, who is at the Eastern front and that the Chancellor will leave at once to confer with him.

Although recognizing the possibilities. with him.

Although recognizing the possibilities presented by this latest message sent by the United States, it is insisted in the highest official circles that Germany cannot change its position. It is vital, the Emperor and his advisers have agreed, that England's commerce must be checked, and the blockade will be en-

forced commencing Thursday SEEKING STOLEN BRIDE

Officer of Swiss Army in Pursuit of Daring Kidnappers,

After an all-night search for the girl he had just married, who had been kid-napped by friends, Julian Gaillard, 206 napped by friends, Julian Gaillard, 208 South Smedley atreet, hired two more cabs, and, sending out his friends in them, redoubled his efforts to catch up with her. Mrs. Gaillard, the hidnapped bride, was Miss Carolina Thompson, of Linnerch. Her bewildered husband is an officer in the Swiss army, who is in this country on a leave of absence.

As the couple were leaving the bride's home the bridegroom turned his been for a moment and the esh into which his wife had stepped was whirled away. He set off in another cab, but up to this atternoon his search was unsuccessful. He is taking it good naturedly.

LOST AND FOUND